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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1861. Roward for Lost Papers. A green envelope, bearing the printed address of the New Thic Sen, also addressed in writing to WILLAMD & Hown, 98 Broadway, and containing business papers of value to the owner alone, was test, some days ago, probably in the street. The finder will be libe warded on leaving the papers at this office, or

with WELARD & Hown, 98 Broadway. "A Big Thog." WE have received the circular of the ELLS-WORTH Association, setting forth an admirable plan for raising a regiment of picked men in honor of Col. ELLAWORTH, composed of one tepr sintative elected from every townin the State raising \$100 for the perfect equipment of

We have before referred to this movement, and we refer to it again, simply to say that in the hands and with the views that evidently control it, it ought to fail. Not that we know anything anfavorable to the managers of the Association personally. But the following item in the conditions of enlistment prescribed. discloses the same selfish ambition at the bottem, which has sickened the country of the whole system of raising troops by committees of political backs, or by the influence and for the glorification and emolument of individual politicians and their friends.

politicians and their friends.

7th. It is understood as present, that the commission officers of the companies (when proper persons can be found), will be selected from those volunteering by the officers of this Association and the executive committee. The non-commissioned officers will be elected by the mea after the companies are for a d; consignous counties will be pixed togo her to form companies. The officers of the regiment will be selected by the officers of this Association and the executive committee. Moris, funces and copycity will be the test in the choice of officers.

If "merit, firness and capaci'y are to be the test in the choice of officers," this self-constituted association can hardly pretend that they are abler to make or fitter to dictate, the choice of officers for this regiment, than the picked and elected men from the people who are to compose it. But the impudence of assuming to relect all the commissioned officers (from among themselves and their friends) is capped by the reservation of a right to appoint the regimental officers entirely from outside of the regiment, as well as irrespective of its wishes.

Until this article shall be rescinded, and the election of company officers given to the com paries, and that of regimental officers to the regiment, it will be our right and duty to stamp the movement as a job, and to infer that this "7th" article of instructions contains the real main spring of the whole affair.

Martial Law.

The recent opinion of Judge TAREY in the case of MERRYMAN, is a specimen of characteristic special pleading. Without a trace of sen timent, or spark of patriotism, without a word of reference to the exigencies of the time, or the difficulties which hedge the path of the President; it is a document which might have been expected from a lawyer in whom nothing but the lawyer is left. And as a statement law it it is not more cold-blooded than inco rect. It is not only contrary to the conclusions of elementary writers on the subject, but it is centrary to the opinion of the Suprem court, and of Judge TANEY himself as laid down in reference to the ' Dorr Rebellion" in Rhode Island, in 1843. At that time the Court, after selemn argument and consideration, Judge TARRY delivering the opinion, said of the Rhode Island Rebellion :

"I was a state of war, and the citblished government resorted to the rights and us uses of war, to maintain itself, and to overnome the unlawful opposition. And in that state of things the officers engaged in the military service might learning arrest any one, who, from the information before them, they had reasonable grounds to before them, they had reasonable grounds to be

The whole thing is in a nut-shell, and is reduceable to a question of fact, viz : Did a state of war exist in Baltimore at the time of MERRYMAN's arrest? Now, the proper judge of this question of fact is the President of the United States, the executive officer of the Government and the Commander-in Chief of the army and navy. A declaration of martial law is not necessary, any more than a declaration of war is necessary between two countries, to institute a state of hostilities. The very word "declaration" conveys the idea that the thing declared already exists. The legislative action of Congress, then, could not create or do away with that condition of insurrection which justifies the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. It might declare it and so authorize and direct the President to enforce the rapid decrees of martial law: but if either in a reces of Congress, or in its session a condition of insurrection should exist in any part of the country, great or small, it is not only the right but the duty of the Executive to enforce martial law; because martial law, in times of peace latent, becomes active in times of war. In the absence of any action by Congress the Executive is bound to suppress insurrection. is the judge of the existence of insurrection, and is bound to use the strong arm of martial

But is not this a dangerous power to entrust to the President? In answer to this we have only to quote again the language of Judge TABEY, held in 1843;

law for that purpose.

"It would be difficult we think to peint out ony other hands in which the power would be more safe, and, at the same time, equally eff-c-

Cel. Kelly.

Colonel KELLY, of the First Regiment of

Virginia volunteers, who was wounded at Phillipps, is a native of New Hampshire. He emigra'ed to Wheeling, Virginia, some thirty years since, where he acquired a fortune. A few years ago, he removed to Philadelphia, but his eld friends and reighbors in Wheel ing did not forget him. When they undertook the raising of a regiment to fight under the banner of the Union, they unanimously chose Colonel KELLY as its commander. He, at once, answered to the call, and exchanged a

The Affair at Philipps.

life of case for the dangers of a soldier.

Wa have today fuller accounts of the dispersion of the rebel forces at Philippa. The affair reflects the highest credit upon the national re ps engaged in it, and their officers. The march upon Phillippa conclusively demontrates the aptitude of our volunteers for com bined and energetic action. There is scarcely another incident in the history of warfare that exceeds it in rapidity of movement and brilliancy of execution. And not a man was lost by our troops in the conflict-Col. KELLY alone receiving a wound from the fire of a concealed foe, who, however, was subsequently arrested.

France and the United States. THE latest news from Paris, though coming through unfriendly sources, is sufficiently explicit to assure us that the Emperor of the French will not give his countenance to the Southern rebellion. He received our new Minister, Mr. DAYTON, in the most gracious manner, and added the unusual honor of holding with him a private conversation for nearly half an hour. There can be no doubt that the Emperor Naroz understands the present posture of affairs in the United States much better than the aristocratic "old fogies" who now

hold the reins of government in England. He has had the advantage of a personal acquaint-ance with the people of this country, has studied our history, and knows the character of

cur Northern rets.

Let the English Government attempt to impede the action of our Government in suppress ing the rebellion, and France will at otce be en our side. France has always shown a fraternal feeling towards the United States, and we can attest our friendship by adopting towards her an honorable and liberal policy.

TROW'S CRY DIRECTORY for the current year is now published. It contains 152,825 names -- an increase of over 2,500 from last year -consequence of which the grass can't grow in our streets, although the South has secoded. tecause there are too many feet running over all the time. If it had not been for this circurs arce, the expectations of our loving conthern brethren might have been gratified in this respect, as no one doubts the richness of the soil in most of our city highways.

TAXES FOR 1860. -The Receiver of Taxes and his clerk are hereby engaged in making up their retures of unpaid taxes for the past year. All payments of such taxes must be paid to the clerk of Arrears.

Military and Naval Diovements.

The United States corvette Pensacola is proressirg toward completion at the Washington N.vv Yard. She is a new vessel, and has never beer to see, Tae Persacola was launched at the Warrington Navy Yard, on the 13th of August, 1868. Her draught of water is 17 feet when loaded ter tontage is 2.158. She will carry 18 nine-inch breadside guns. But her distinguishing prou'isrity is her capetain, in which a part of the mahogany ased by Gin. Jackson during the defence of Ner Orleans, is conspicuously placed. This makegang was part of an clo framework on which a Spanis morter was mounted by "Od Hickory," in 1814 and which, after the declaration of peace, was brought to Pensacole, where it remained for years The Pensacola cost \$82 917 42

Chief Eegineer Burawoop has begun the work of lesigning the machinery of the new steam vessels of war. LINTHALL has decided, we belle ve, that the emels will not be built of iron, or plated with it. A detachment of U.S. soldiers, recently enlisted at Boston, arrived here yesterday, and were transferred to the h.a. quarters of the New York recruising station at Fort Columbus,

The total arrivals from offices out of town this week amount to 42, all from Boston and Buffalo. Philadelphia and Rochester have not sent any in since last week. The city rendezvous are not doing

The short companies of the Federal troops now at the raticual spital are being filled up. Recruit rem Baltimore have already augmented severa oo spanies. The second cavalry and the infantry regiments that came here from Texas will be al all ed up and muster their full force before the exof atlon of the present menth.

A detachment of U.S. cavalry left town on Wed needsy for the barracks, Cirl sle, Pa, while they are to be provided with herees, uniforms, and drilled. The horse-buying officers for the army have been ordered to extend their tour and increase

A crew of 402 men, ordinary seamen, and a crew or 401 men, ordinary seamen, and landsmen, lefs the receiving ship North Carolina jesterday morning for Portsmouth, M. H., where they will constitute a ships company for the U. S. salling frigate Santee, which after lying in various positions in the Navy Yard for half a century, will be put in commission for blockade service next week. The report of the Santon's readings states that she is in every respect a first class vessel.

The chartered steamer Daylight hoisted her en Capt. Foorz, her commission from the Navy Department. She is provided with all the necessar that a craft of her class can slow away, and has her but kers fairly crammed with c:al. She carries a armament of 5 guns, of calibre proportionable to he size, and a c ew of 52 seamen, &c. Tae searcity o marines has tendered it impossible to give every ship a guard, and the Daylight has none. He efficers are : Commander, S. Lockwood, of Conn.; HEATH ; Parser's Clerk, C H. DENNISON ; Acting Master, L. C. Lockwood : 2d Assistant Eugineer V. TERRY; Sd Assistants do., J. MORAN and J. WADE; Acting Meeter's Mater, W. Smith, W. L. KELLY. The Daylight left the Navy Yard late lest evening, and her exact destination will not be known even by her commander. She is outside the

Facts and Rumers.

COL. JAMES CAMERON, brother of the Secretary of War, has been offered the colonelcy of the 79th Highland Regiment. A DISPATCH s'at as that the Hon. John BELL made a speech at Knoxville, in which he urged war to the death against the North.

A GENTLEMAN just arrived at Washin A GERTLEMAN just arrived at Washington from New Orleans reports that the trade of the South is so most deplorable condition. He states that Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas are suffering the most of any of the Southern States. In the latter, provisions are becoming so scarce that the people will be in a starving condition when the blockade of New Orleans is complete. complete.

SECESSION has been pretty thoroughly crust ed out in Western Virginia. The proclamation of Gen. McClalless and the decorous conduct of the troops have wrought wonders. The people, finding they are to be protected, not subdued by the Government, yield it cheerfal

Gov. Monron has appointed Hon. Robert Dalk Ownn, late Minister to Naples, an agent to go to Europe to buy arms for Indiana. THOUGH NO OFFICIAL INTELLIGENCE, MYS

a Washington correspondent, from our Mini-ters in Europe was received by the last mail, ters in Europe was received by the last mail, indications from other reliable sources show a marked change throughout Europe. From pretty high sources the Government learn that France, Prussia and Belgium have taken a decided stand respecting American affaira, and that orders have been given not to permit the agents of the Confederate States to purchase arms or supplies of any description. Large orders for arms, &c., for the South, which were about being filled, was, by order of these governments, revoked.

A CONTEMPORARY says: —We have trustworthy confirmation from a citizen who was at
Fairtax Court House when Lieut, Tompkins
charged through that village. Our informant
himself saw ten dead Disunionists. He saw a
troeper, in the course of the engagement, rids
up into a low porch and cut down two Disunienists, whom he did not count among the ten,
not knowing whether ther were killed outright.
The dead bodies were hurried into a hole, dug
near the Court House buildings, as soon on the
following cay as the terror of the people there
onabled them to attend te the matter. It was
freely eaid, directly after the fight, in his hearing, by persons in the willage, that their dead
numbered about thirty, but he heard threats
made against any citizen who should report that
more than one man was killed on their side
No less than three persons, who visited Fairfax
Court House in the course of Saturday and
Sunday, confirm this last assertion.

A Gentleman direct from New Orleans, A CONTEMPORARY SAYS :- We have trust-

A GENTLEMAN direct from New Orleans, says, in regard to the entire commerce of the South, that it is in a most frightful condition lie says the states that will suffer most will be Louisinen Mississippi and There's the condition of the content of lie says the states that will surfer most will be Louteiana, Mississippi and Texas. In regard to the latter state he says he was in Galveston on the 15th of May. When he left there bacon was twenty five cents per pound, and flour eighten dollars per barrel, and a very limited supply at that. They were wholly dependent on New Orleans for means of subsistence.

on New Orleans for means of subsistence.

A TRAFFOR MOMINATED FOR COMGRESS.—
The secessionists of the 3d District of Maryland have nominated WM. P. PRESTOR for Congress, in place of ROST. M. McLane, who declined the honor. In secespting the nomination, Mr PRESTON writes, under date of June 5, that he is oppored to 'military despotism' and "tyransy," and treats of the war in this language. "Heartless, swindling speculators—contractors—for army supplies and stock jobbing politicians—may endeavor to turn the blood of

terr—for army supplies and stock jobbing poli-ticians—may endeavor to turn the blood of their countrymen into gold, but the delusion can-not last long. The strong common sense of ou-people will prevent it."

He further says:

"In common with all who love liberty, 'I would rather die a froman than live a slave. I believe in the sentiment—'A day, an hour o' virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of bord, go.'"

THE LATEST NEWS.

ST TELEGRAPH TO THE B. T. SUD.

War Movements, &c. More Prizes Captured:

150 REFPORES PROM NORFOLK. The Philippa Affair-Lateresting Details. OUR TROOPS IN VIRGINIA.

General Prentiss after Kentucky Rebels KENTUCKY UNIONISTS TO BE PRO-TECTED.

michia Scading Arms 17,000 Troops at Harper's Ferry.

JEFF, DAVIS EXPECTED THERE.

From Washington. Washington, June 7 .- The rumors since Sa turday issue of the march of Pederal troops upon Petifex Court House, were without foundation. No Petifix Court House, were without foundation. Nechanges have been made, excepting in the position of regiments on the defensive works in course of construction. The trees into the hard during day and even securally at ment, disturbed only by an occase to a 'exchange of shots between their guards and the Veginda courts. Farthest in advance is a force of several companies of 2d cavalry, the sector efficier of which is the gailant Capt. Basecarr, who has seen much errite and available da high character for vigitance. APPUINTMENT

The President has recognized fituum. Sanagoza sa Consulfer Mexic, at Sin Automo, Terza; thus cot finding the rolley of treating secusion as a nullity. Thomas B. anom, of New York, has been appointed Acdivious Psymfater of the Ariay; also Adam D. Stuart to full a vacancy.

Five companies of the Third United States Instity, has ey: Company B, Cept. Sherrishs; Company B, Leat. Bell. company B, Cept. Sherrishs; Company D, Leat. Bell. company H, Capt. Sherrishs; and Capt Pany K. Cept. Sherrishs, secompanies by a band numbering 20 pieces, with eleven teavity leaded bag gage wigons, left the barracks in the Poursh Ward at 4 c'elock this afternoon, and marched to the rathread station, where they took passage, so the man said, for Chambersburg.

This movement, in connection with the concentration of tereops at that point, is regarded an 'nai-casion of immediate designs by the Government with, reference to the stronghold of the enemy at Harperis Ferry.

Company F, of the 4th U. S. Avtillery, left this afternoon ty rail, for Carrishe Barracks. Their place at the Arenal was raileved by Co. P, 2d Artillery, which company arrived here a few weeks ago, from North Carolins.

An Attack Experted. AN REPRESENTION

AN ATTACK EXPROTED. AN ATTACK EXPECTED.

The works beyond Arilogion House, near Hoover's Pace, up wite Georgetows, are being rapidly and effectually strang hend by the United Sease forces there. Thirty-six gues have been me inted on the embankment. The troops are in expectation of in stack upon their line by the Confederates from Manasses Jusciton very shortly.

The New York 19th regiment arrived this afterior. They are quartered in the city.

The 3d Maine regiment arrived this events. The President has received in visitors to lay, and not only the Government departments but the mu-

The President has received in visitors what, and not only the Government departments but the municipal effices and public schools were closed in respect to the macov of Sensior Douglas.
Lients, Simms, Joses and Cass thave been promoted to Captaincies in the marine corps.

The Affairs at Phillipps Cincinnati, June 7.—A special dispatch from Giafton to the Commercial mys that Col. KELLY is much better tonight, and is much encouraged His recovery is probable.

THE PORCE AT PRILLUPA. Three companies of the 15th, three of the 16th Ohio, and three of the 6th Indiana regiments, and two pieces of artillery, advanced on Phillippa last night, making a force of 3,000 there.

The rebels are probably in force at Beverly, at which point they fell back from Phillipps. Over 500 stand of axus and 50 horses with wagens were taken at Phillipps.

THE KILLED.

It has just been reliably ascertained that 15 bo-dies were found in a thicket near Phillipps. After the fight the rebels hid there, and the Icdianisms, without knowing the fact, discharged their Minis rifles into the bushes to clear them.

PURTHER PARTICULARS The cerrespondent of the Wheeling Intelligences says it e stacking party on the rebei camp at Paillippa consisted of four regiments in two divisions,
one consisting of the First Virginia regiments, pars
of the 16th Onio and 7th Indians regiments, under
the commend of Col. Kelly-the other consisting of
the 9th Indians and 14th Onio regiments, under
Col. Lanusz, of Wagon Read, and Porrus and
Pavos, Eucl. networtery. Ook Kelly-a division
moved east by railroad to Thornstown, from thence
he marched to Paillippa, 22 miles. The Iodians
regiment moved by railroad to Welfiler, where they
were joined by the 14th Onio regiment, from which
place they pushed forward on foot to Paillippa, 12
miles distant.

The march of the two divisions was performed through darkness, rain and mud. It was a terrible undertaking, but they all went be avely through it unshithingly, and without complaint. All night they tolled on turough the derkness and shoun, the soft cath yielding beneath their feet, till the grey dawn found them in the neighborhood of the exemp.

THE ARRIVAL Col. LANDRE reports ti at he arrived on the hill creat the river from below Philippa, and com-manding the town, before daylight. THE PLAN OF ATTACK.

He at once prepared to open on the rebels at the appointed time. Four o'clock was the hour at which the attack was to be made simultaneous'y by both divisions. Col. Kelly was to attack them in the lear at d cut off retreat, while Col. Largem would assall them in frent, but Col. Kelly's division was behind the appointed time, owing to the terrible fatigue of the forced march and being misled by guides.

THE REBELS ALARMED. When day began to dawn upon Col. Langua's impatient forces, it discovered to them the camp below in a state of commotion, evidently in great alarm, and preparing for fight. The hour appointed for the fight came and presend, but still Col. Kelly's division had not arrived.

OPENING FIRE. OFFINE FIRE.

Impatient to begin the attack, and fearful that the racals almost within his greep should escape without smelling pewder, Col. Langus ordered his artillery to begin the attack; and at a quarter past four the guns were unlimbered, and dropped the first messenger of terror into the rebel camp. Simultaneously with the roar of the first gun, Cel. Keller, at the head of hispommand, came in sight across the river below the camp, and comprehending the position of affairs, he runhed forward in the direction of the camp.

THE REWELD SCATTER Meanwhile the battery having got accurate range, played upon the camp with marked effect; tearing through the ten's and houses at a fearful rate. This the chivalry could not stand, and thay scattered like rats from a burning barn, after firing at random a voltey which did no damage. THE PURSUIT

Col. Kelly's command was close after them, and at the same time Col. Lawden e force came rushing down the hill yelling like Iadians. After chasing them a few unlies, the already exhausted men returned to the exacuated camp, to learn the painful fact, that their victory, though complete, was too dearly bought. HOW OFL, KELLY ABORTY HD HIS WOUND,

Col KELLY, who, wish bravery amounting to reshness, was foremost from first to last, was rellying his meu in the upper part of the town, the enemy hav ng all apparently fied, when he fell by a shot from a concealed for THE ARBASSIN SEIZED.

The agencia was Assistant Quartermaster in the confederate force, named Sixa. He was immediate A LEG FOUND -THE OWNER MISSING.

In the gray, uncartain light of the morning, it was impossible to tell saything about the loss of the tenemy, as they carried off their killed and wounded. A leg which had been torn off by a caunon ball, was picked up in the camp. WHAT THE REBEIS LEFT BEHIND.

WHAT THE REBELS LEST HEMISTO.

There was a great deal of blood on the ground and all along the road in the direction of their flight. Hets, blackets, costs, and every des ription of ingrage, excitered along the road for more than a mile. The rebels left behind forty horses, all their provisions, beggage and camp quipage, and a good many handsome uniforms, together with 440 muskets. Not a man on our side, as far as heard from, except Col. Kelly, was burt.

From Harper's Ferry.

Frederick, Md., June 7.—An intelligent gentlers an, just from Harper's Ferry, reports that JEF. DAVID was expected there tomorrow. There was a complete state of preparation for an attack, which is eagerly expected.

He represents the indications not at all favoring the rumored evacuation. Now troops are constantly arriving. 1,500 reached there last night from the interior of Virginia. Provisions were abundant and the men were chearful. The stricted of From Harper's Ferry.

From Alexardela ris, June 7.—The U. S. steamer Re-

lianse arrived off the harbor about 1 on ticks, and transferred the Houtmont commanding to the Washington areastest. And totage news from Youthington that four shaves sought refuge there from Youthington, who saids that the refuge there from Youthin, who saids that the refuge of the time to the result of Aquila Great hous, so the, day uses rifted field please, which they have not on our points, charging them to five antividing to the field of the Rained dance wasself. They have not you maked being the old I at Brusen, outside of wastelf gure. A year book, which has been carrying its ore in two n gary and are d Virginia, has been on jury! o must of negrore had been engaged throw-p the part pet. In majoria confider on expressed by the labab-is been to a truth fear of an attack from the

Fr. in metalin confider on expressed by the label-liants, there is not much fase of an attack from the rebule at press.

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A private meeting of Union non, about 35 in non-bot, was being at Manasana G.g.

A private meeting of Union non, about 35 in non-bot, was being last as the Marshall House, and was accluseed by W. C. Panasana, of Washington, Towley 48 met at the sense place and montanted Re. P. Mannin and Jas. T. Closs, delegates to the Wheeling Convention. To desert on and movement expect to receive 70 signatures to an address to the Convention.

The Michigan regionestal band is now seronading Go. Himmersham.

The flag brought from Texas by the 3 infantry, will be heisted from row over the Quantum master's depot, and great joiltheation is expected.

Provose Mars' all, Gept. Missuan, has read in the prohibition newspaper; unbination. The first number will appear on Monday.

It is reported at at the Union and Rabel pick state gradually approaching each other on the Fairfax read.

Frem Fortress Monroe. Baltimore, June 7 .- The steamer Adelaide om Fortrees Monrie, brings advices to lass even COL. HAWKING REGIMENT ARE VED.

The steamer A absens had arr v.d. with Cil Hawaise regiment, who proceeded at once to New port News. Another regiment was bourly ex-pected. THE MAYAL BRIGADS.

The Naval Brigada is fest dominishing. Two hundred had returned to New York, and nearly as many more have enlisted in other regiments. Those who refused to labor had been sent to the E p Rays. Capta'n Messull, of one of the companies of the Brigade, came up and proceeded to Washington, to represent the fortom condition of his men. MORE PRIZES CAPTURED. The Quaker City had captured another valuable prize, and the Harrist Lane also secured a small

ONE BUNDERD AND PUTT REPUGEES. On Widersday night a sleamer from Norfolk with a flag of truce, brought to Old Point 180 ladies and children, refugees. They say that many more are coming.

The residence of Ex President Tyles was occupied with troops.

An important military movement was understood to be on the point of execution when the steamer

from Whilansport and Harper's Versy. THE BEFELS LEAVING HARPER'S PERRY. Baltimore, June 7.—The Williamsport cor-respondent of the American, who has shown him-self to be a most careful, and faithful man, writes this morning that a number of Virginia committee at Harper's Yeary have been disbanded, and most of the saldiers that went from Berkley have re-turned home. A conver, who this moment ar-rived here, ensures me th t desertions have reduced some con panies to about helf the original number. TWO BOTS KIDNAPPED.

Two boys of this place (Williamsport) about 17 years, were this moraling induced to cross the river by two men, representing themselves as Unionist desiring to every. The moment they crossed, the beat was so sed by hidden soldiers and broken to pieces, and the boys carried off to the camp.

From Baltimore, Baltimore, June 7.—A New York regiment from Elmira arrived this morning and left for W-shington. Mayenents of General Prentice -Importa-

in Regard to Kentucky. Cairo, Ill., June 6.— General Paraytes having learned that some Kentucky secessionists and established a camp at Elliott's fills, Ky, ten miles from this place, such two companies there. When they arrived the enemy had fied. A PROTEST.

Col. Wickliffs, who represents Kentucky in semt offi ial character, visited General Passyns t day, for the purpose of protesting against the inv sicn of Kentucky soil. A NOBLE ANSWER.

General Purserus showed several letters from the western part of the state, asking proteotion from ruffianism, and declared it his intention to send troops in whatever direction and upon such soil as his Government ordered. ANOTHER MERET, ARRESTED. ISBARE. BLANCHARD, another secession sympathis-living at Carbondale, has been arrested and sent Springfield for trial for treason.

The Case of Capt. Ex Sprinefield, Ill., June 6.—Col. McARTHUR arrived here last evening, having in charge Capt Emmer McDonald, of St. Louis, who was brough before Judge Thear, of the U. S. District Court this morning. Time has been given the District Attorney to examine into the case.

Latest Southern News.

INTERFSTING ITEMS, Louisville, June 7.—The Journal says that a large quantity of arms were secretly brought from Tennessee to Kentucky on Wednesday by the from Tennessee to Kentucky on Wednesday by the secessionists.

The New Orleans Picapume of the 4th states that the Mexican schooner Brilliante had been ordered off the Pass by the Brooklyn.

The herig Creole had been saized and sent North.
The British, French, Spanish and Bremm Commils at New Orleans, and Mr. Banonous, the French Agent, had an interview with the commander of the Brooklyn respecting the blockeds.

A crevasse had occurred on the Louisians side of the Miss saippi near Natches, 350 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

A Norfolk dispatch to the Ata'anta Confederacy says the Merrimsc has been raised, her machinery being unit jurid, and will be ready for sea on Friday.

The Charleston Courier of the 4th says the Misnessa is the only vessel off that port.

The Charleston Courser of the at many the Man-meota is the only reseal off that port.

The Memphis papers are calling the attention of the Vigilance Committee to the high prices of pro-visions charged by deal ra there.

The Mobile Register mays that the Baltic towed the British ships Pershahire and Bramley Moore or as June 1st, from Mobile Bay. The port is now clear.

St. Louis, June 7.—Gen. Lyon has authorized the formation of a Home Guard, in Benton county, Masouri, for the protection of persons and property of Union men in that section of the state.

Three hundred stand of arms: and twelve though the section of the state. Three hundred seems of arms and weeke shows and request of ammunition serived at Hannibal, from St. Louis, Wednesday, for use of the Union Hours Guard of that city.

Gol. Bonearms demies having resigned the command of the regiment of Missouri volunteers.

New Jersey Troops.

New Jersey Treeps.

Trenton, N. J., June 7.—The three new regiments called for from this state, are now encanyped at Camp Olden, three miles from this city, awaiting proper arms and equipments prior to moving to the seat of heatitities. The civiting will be furnished next week. The Government has contracted for the alteration, in the most approved manner, of 3,000 flint lock muskets to reader them efficient.

Additional ground for another camp has been selected, which will give a bester opportunity for regimental drills. The troops are being drilled many hours each day.

The Death of Senator Douglas.

The Death of Senator Douglas Canandaiga June 7.—Respect to the memory of Junge Douglas is universal. Impressive funeral services were performed and business envirely suspended. The bells in town have been tolling and flags are at half mast and draped in mounting.

mourning.

Clifton Springs June T.—The news of Sanstor Devotate death has caused great mourning here. Flags were low-red at half mast and drayed, in mourning. Teday all business is suspended. At 10 o'clock funeral services were held in the Methodist church. The venerable mother of Judge Docotas and the family of Judge Ganness were present. Judge Dr. sister, although improving is unable to be out today.

14 P.M. a large liberty pole was valed and a flag draped in mourning placed at half mast upo Rochester, June 7. - Solemn and impressive

Rochester, June 7.—Solemn and impressive services were held in the Court House yard, as 11 o'clock today, in honor to the late Senator Douglas. Addr-sees were delivered by Mayor Nasa, Rev. Profeserts Rombass and Andreson, Rev. Dr. Cox and J. D. Hushamur, Eq. A large concourse of people was out; the Banks, Post Office, stores and other business places, were closed, and the city completely draped in black.

Auburn, June 7. city completely draped in black.

Auburn, June 7.—Appropriate funeral services took place in this city today, as a token of respect to the late Smater Douglas, all the flags were at half mest and most of the public buildings and stores were draped in mourning and the bells of the churches tolled. A large concourse of citizens assembled at the Second Frasbyterian Church, where a sermon was delivered by Prof. Compr.

Destructive Fire. Lane, Ill., June 7.—A fire this morning de-stroyed the warehouse of Boxes & Bunr, and the adjoining warehouses of Spatibino & Co., Mus-tur & Son, and Lake & Blackman. Loss on grain \$15,000, and on the buildings \$3000; partly in-

Accident to the "Union." Baltimore, Jane 7.—The big gun "Union" by ke the timbers today while rolling on a vessel, and lays in twelve fact water at the dock.

Important from Caire. Cairo, June 7, 1861 .- 6 Pillow's a my, reported at No. 1 Island, four miles below here today. Southern troops are coming up on both sides of the river. An attack upon Caire is momentarily expected. We are ready.

From Hagerstown Hage stoom June 7.—The advance brigade of Facers' troops, under Col. Thomas, reached Greencest e, Il miles below Coambersburg, today. Four brigades are to be pushed forward rapidly. The first column will probably secamp at the Fair Ground, one mile below here, on Williamsport road. That another column will be pushed South is easterned. Everything looks like desirive action with a short time, on the Elevythed and of the Potomes, to ward Earper's Ferry.

The robel pickets will compy the praition opposition williamsport Farry poday.

It is reported that the visite have the Shepherdstown bridge milest tendy to be well.

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St. John N. Y., June 6.—The telegraph wires were again cut on Monday, in a number of places, leare bodies of police have been disputched to the various points of difficulty and every energy is being strained to cappure the miscreenax, who are regaged in a recularly organized body for the described on the wires. The impose billy of guarding cut properly will be perceived when it is standard that people cannot even protect their own dwellings from robberty and aron.

The stramship Vigo, for Liverpool pusced Cape Ruce at midaight of yesterday, but no dispatches were put abour of ther, it is use east to send manages for Europe this way until the local affairs of the province are improved.

The Selzed Tolograms It is stated by Washington correspondents that the examination of the seized telegrams reveals some facts which astounded the Gov. ernment. The Herald correspondent says: "Sea e starting devi percess are being mad mitted all the manuscripts of the dispatches seized in the different principal cities of the Union. The name of one of the present Minis ers Resident figures complet usly among the dispatches seized by the government. Several are four diwith his arms upon them. One, written after he received his e-mainstice, gave information to Mr. Manaru at Charlesten, S tab Carolina, that the government had abandened the Carolina, that the government had abandened the Carolina, that the government had abandened the Ground would attempt to reinforce him. This information, it is believed, precipitated the attack upon Port Sumer, and prevented the reinforcement. The Secretary of Warls, it is usio, much grieved at the intelligence. The Minister referred to will be recalled immediately." name of one of the present Minis ers Re-

The Times correspondent says : The Times correspondent says:
Sore curious developments are being ma's—for among them is found a dispatch from Mr. Harver, our issely appointed Minister to Portugal, notifying the Government of South Carolina of the fitting out of the fit efforts reinforcement of Fort Sumter, and of its destination. It is found that Mr. Harver's dispatch was the first reliable information the rebesh had of that magnitude and destination of the expedition. Mr. Harver is a native of South Carolina, but for year was a resident of Pillade phis and an editor of the Philadelphia North American. For many years he was the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribene, and he was appointed to the Portugal mission, because of his professed devotion to the Free Seil perty. He muss be recalled. This creates vaconties in two of our missions.

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The World correspondent gives another ver sion of the matter. He says : JAMES E. HARVEY, it seems, had been in the hab it of sending telegraphic dispetches to his friend and relatives at Charleston, giving them importan information as to the movements of Government He has carried it out to such an extent as to tele graph to the South C rolina authorises to the same effect. It is intimated that the worst feature of the effect. It is intimated that the worst feature of the intire-transaction is, that In one or two inclusions he telegraphed facts to distundents over ficilities signatures. Mr. Harvar was a strong advocate of the twactation of Fars Sumber and a peace policy up to the time of the attack made on that fort. He told Gov. Sawarh, the day he received his commission, that he would give it up if he would not stitute an order for him to bear to Major Andreson for his recursion.

This apology for HARVEY'S treasonable conduct is in perfect keeping with the recent course of the World.

Military News.

A MALICIOUS LIE.-A secession sheet, supported from the city treasury, and the special nouthpiece of Mayor Wood, published yesterday the utterly unfounded lie that several cases of small pox had occurred in the Park Barracks. We have the authority of Capt. GREEN, who has had immediate supervision of the barracks since they were erected, for saying that not a single case of small pox or any other infectious has yet occurred th ere. The most s severe headache, after a night's furlough. The barracks are very clean and well ventilated, the bath house is constantly open to all, and the provisions furnished are of the most unexceptionable character.

THE FIFTEENTH REGIMENT. - The Fifteenth Regiment, Col. J. McLEOD MUBPHY, has been transferred from Fort Schuyler to Willett's Point. Their medical stores and a portion of their camp equipp ge was furnished yesterday, and their arms will be supplied as early as pos sib's next week. The men are in excellent health and spirits.

SECOND REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M .- We are requested to say that the men who have volum teered to join Co. C, of the above regiment, now at Washington, are requested to appear at the recruiting office, 168 Fulton street, at 9 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, as they leave for Washington this day.

MORE EVIDENCES OF THE RASCALITY OF COSTRACTORS.-Twenty-nine cases of condemned clething, consisting of capes, coats and pants, furnished by contractors to the volunteers from this state, were returned yesterday by the steamship James Adger, from Fortres Monroe. They were of very inferier material, and constructed in the worst manner.

A New GUARD House .- A new and very strong guard house was erected yesterday the Park Barracks, for the confinement of refractory soldiers. The former one was kicked down two or three times.

THE UNITED TURNER RIPLES .- The 20th Bogt United Turner Rifles, Col. MAX WEBER, will leave today or Monday, the latter most probably. On their departure they will be scorted by the Turn-Versins of New Nork and vicinity, and nearly a score of German musical dramatic and social societies. The regiment is diligently perfecting itself in military duties, and when they enter the field the secessionists will soon learn their motto—"Bake Frei"—clear the way, and learn to obey its wholesome injunction.

WILSON'S ZOUAVES .- The rumor about town that WILSON'S ZOURVES were to depart yesterday, was without foundation, they will not go intil Monday or Tuesday as a great portion of their outfit is wanting.

FLUBBING VOLUNTEERS .- Company A. 6 men, in Zouaye costume, Capt, QUARTERMAN, from Finshing, L. I., marched up Broadway esterday afternoon to the City Hall Park, and were reviewed by Gen. Sickian, to where Brigade they will be attached. They were expected to go to Staten Island, where the Brigade is encamped. ANOTHER COMPANY FOR SICKLES,-Capt

Bannerr's company of volunteers from Perry, Wyoming county, have enlisted for the war Gen. SICKLES Brigade. RATIONS-The number of rations to the sev ral city regiments, now numbers about 5,000

daily. THIRTY FIRST REGIMENT,-The 31st regi ment, Col. PRATT, is now at Riker's Island, in the quarters formerly occupied by the 9th

regiment, Col. HAWKINS. VOLUBTEERS FROM ELMIRA. -A company of 77 men. Capt. ROBERTSON, arrived yesterday morning from Elmira, and have joined Colone MATHESON'S regiment at Camp Yates, Staten

THE COLLECTION OF WATER RATES. -The collection of water rates began as usual on the first of May, and up to the present time the money was paid as promptly as is former years. Thus showing that a crisis is not yet at hand,

CITY NEWS.

POMERAL OF Mr. L. M. HOFFMAR.-The funered of the late LINDLEY MURRAY HOFF-MAN took place yesterday afternoon, from the church of the Holy Communion, corner of 6th avenue and 20th streets, before one of the largest assembleges of n.c. hants and citizens generally that ever gathered on a similar occaice in this city. Not only was the church filed to its utmost capacity, but the adjoining blocks on 6th avenue and 20th street, literally overflowed with listening spectators, eager to eatch the sound of the services in the church. The corpse was deposited at the frent of the pitar while the selemn order of the Burial of the Dead was said and sung. The effect of the services was most impressive. The lower part of the city was almost de-orted at 3 o'clock, many of the merchants closing their places of business out of respect to his memory who had so long held a foremost place among them.

LICENSES .- The Board of Excise met yesterday in the Common Pleus chamber and granted a number of licenses. The Board will hold its twelfth session today in the same place. The Attorney to the Board received instructions to deliver to the Sheriff several thousand executions against unlicensed liquor dealers, so that the keeper of Eldridge street jail may soon expect a large addition to his household.

Cmy Descrosy. -The new City Directory just published, contains 152 829 names, an in crease of 2,522 names over last year, notwith stending all who have been called away by the war movement. It may be a subject of some importance to know the relative predominance of the initial letters of the inhabitants of the city, It appears from the directory that there are under the letter A, 3,566 names; under B 14,608; C, 11,578; D, 8,396; E, 2,663; F, 6,667; G, 6,956; H, 12,329; I, 541; J, 2,771; K, 6,610 L, 7.188; M. 17.450; N. 2.419; O, 2 880; P 5,424; Q. 501; R, 7.547; S. 15,320; T. 4.485; U. 425; V. 2 024; W. 9.491; X. 5; Y. 489; Z.

A LETTER from an officer states that the U. S Steamer Richmond, the only remaining ship of the Mediterranean Squadron, would leave Genoa, May 22d, for New York.

THE U. S. TRANSPOLT "Cahawba" will will leave foot of Warren street, today, for Key West, Fort Jefferson and Fort Pickens. Fla., a mail will be sent by her to those forts and the fleets near Pickens. An opportunity is thus offered to all who wish to sen newspapers or other reading matter to our gallant men at these isolated spots. THE BARKS LEIGHTON, of Baltimore, Cap-

tain RANDLE, for Pernambuco, cleared on Thursday, by J. L. PHIPPS, and the Honduras, Capt. MARSHALL, for Belize; Honduras owned and cleared by F. ALEXANDER fl Son, of this city, sailed yesterday under British GRAND LODGE OF F. AND A. M. - The Lodge assembled again yesterday its fifth day

session, transacting a variety of routine business. Among a variety of reports presented by the Standing Committee, was one upon the communication from the Grand Lodge, of Tennessee, asking for th's Grand Lodge to unite in an appeal to all Masons for the restoration of peace to the Union. The committee made the following report:

That they have carefully considered the memorial and the topics which are embraced in it, and have been deeply impressed with the importance of them to the Mesons of the country. We doubt not that the appeal made by them will have a salutary and abiding effect, but in the judgment of the Committee we could not suggest an inquiry into an appropriate mode of action without discussing political questions and affairs of civil Government, with which it is not our province as Masons to interfere.

Our brethren of Tennessee may be assured that Our brethren of Tennessee may be assured that it is not from want of courtesy to them, but at-

techment to the Maronic principles, which con-strains us to ask "as we new do, that we may be discharged from the fairther consideration of the subject as a Committer, while we hope that its earnest fraternal language may not only influence us, but all our brethren." The report was adopted. Fires, Inquests, Accidents. &c.

CHILD RUN OVER BY A CAR,-A child five years of age, named AMELIA HELTZMAN, WAS TUR over yesterday, in the st., by car No. 58, of the 4th avenue railroad, and terribly wounded. The skull of the child was fractured in two places, and one of its hanes was shockingly crushed. The little suff-rer w-s conveyed to the N. Y. Hospital, and the driver of the car, Henry Sherewood, was arrested and held to await an examination.

CIRCULAR SAW ACCIDENT .- A man named WM. BREMAN, while engaged in cutting up kindling wood in the factory No. 316 West 19th st, had his right hand severed from the wrist by the circular saw which he was using. SCALDED TO DEATH .- FRANCIS DAZET, & child 3 years of ege, was scalded to death yesterterday, by falling into a pail of hot water at the residence of its parents, No. 43 Grand at. Coroner JACKMAN held an inquest upon the body.

Police Intelligence, &c.

ROBBING AN EMPLOYER .- A boy 15 years of oge, named PATRICK HANDY, employed in the gas tting establishment of the Means, Hempricus, No. Numer consoliantees of the Messra, PERINDECKS, No. 211 Centre street, was arrested yesterday, charged with lobbing his ampleyers of gas fixtures and fisting, to the value of \$70. He confessed his gull', and stated that he had sold the property to Harkan McGm, a junk dealer, at No. 116 Baxter street, where meat of it was recovered. Mrs. McGER was also arrested, and gave ball in \$500, to answer the charge of receiving stolen goods. Justice Strams locked the boy up for trial. BURGLARY .- PATRICK KRENAN WAS AFFOST-

on the night previous, and stealing therefrom a quantity of shors and leates. He was taken before Justice Cornolar and locked up for trial. The stelen property was recovered. Court of General Semione.

ed yesterday, charged with breeking into the shoe shop of PATRICK DOWNEY, No. 31 West 19th street,

Before Recorder HOFFMAN. Patrick Hauston was convicted in this Court, yes-erday, of an assault with the intent to do bodily

harm, in using the knife, and was sentineed to the Penitentiary for one year.

James Cornell, a lad 16 years of age, who said that he was an errand boy, was sent to the Penitentiary for two years. His offs os was the picking of the pocket of a lady in Broadway, on the day of the funeral of Col. Vossuro.

A fuguitive from the State of New Jersey, having fied from the Hudson County jall, plend guilty. The name of the defendant was James Johnson, and, having committed a larceny at a dwelling house in this city, he was convicted of grand is ready, and was sent back to prison, to be sectioned on Saturday. Information was received that the fellow was a notorious house thief. sarm, in using the knife, and was sentineed to the

BROOKLYN.

TROUBLE ABOUT A SECISSION FLAG-The liscovery of a Confederate States flag in front of No. 102 Hicks street, on Thursday evening or No. 102 Hicks street, on Thursday evening, caused considerable excitement. A large crowd specify gathered around and, had it not been taken down, there might have been some serious work. It appears that the flag was the one taken from the Marshall House in Alexandria, previous to the invasion of Virginia by our troops, and was suspended under the American essign in frost of No. 102, as a trophy—one of the gentlemen residing in the house having assisted in its capture. After having been hauled down and the explanation made, the crowd gradually dispersed.

BODY OF A WOMAN FOUND IN THE BAY-The body of a woman was found drowned off Bay Ridge on the 6th lnst. She had on a wh te muslin usder garment, blue dress, white stockings, and buskin shore. Had brown heir, fair complexon, one front tooth on the upper jaw broken off. No-marks of velence. Coresser Berner held an in-quest. Verdict found drowned.

RAILEOAD TO FORT HAMILTON .- The City Railroad Company have extended their tracks from the present terminus on Third avenue, to For the present terminus on Third avenue, to For-Hamilton, a distance of about seven miles from Fulton Ferry. Today the track will be completed and the ears will commence running to the Fort. The opening will be calebrated by the firing of camon and the raising of an American flag from a pole on the premises of Mr. C. W. Guracu, near the seals entrance to the Fort. A band of music will be in situations. The fare on the road is to be 10 cites from the city line.

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ALSTON—At Rahway, N. J., after a nees, Ann Alston, wife of the late Joseph Woodbridge, N. J., in the flat year of he Her triends and relatives are respect to sittend her funeral, on Monday morn at 11 ordiock, from the residence of he Adams Coytendall, Rahway. Connectic folk (Va.) papers please copy.

BRENNAN—In this city, on Friday m. The funeral will take pleas this Cast Brennan, seed 9 mouths and 9 days. The funeral will take pleas this Cast moon, bit ingt. at 3 ordiock, from the reparents. 447 Gr. and st.

BUTTS—On Thurnday, June 6th, after BUTTE-On Themsay, June 6th, after illness, Caroline Emma, wife of Danl. R the only daughter of Lewis B. Dod, in the her age.

The relatives and friends of the family fully invited to attend the funeral, o afterness, 8th inst, at 1% evelock, from h denor, 86 Greenvich ave.

CAMPSELL—On Friday merning, J Margaret A. Campbell, aged 48 years, 11 7 days.
The relatives and friends of the family faily invited to attend the funeral, on Su moon, at 2 o'clock, at 147 Gearsk st. noon, at 2 o'clock, at 147 Gearek at.

CAMBEL—By drownins, John Cambel,
Ce, Donegal, Ireland, aged 37 years,
His friends are respectfully invited to
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DOOLEY—On Thursdav, June 6th, Microst wife of John Dooley, aged 38 years and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family fully invited to attend the funeral, on Suncoa, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence 9th et.

EMERY—In this city, on Thursday, Juna long and evere lilness, Thomas C. Emeyers, 9 montes and 6 days.

The friends and relatives of the family members of Worth Lodge, No. 210, F. & the members of the 13th, 19th, and 36th it circt, are respectfully invited to attend tion Sunday atternoon. June 9th, at 2% o'the Attorney et. Methodist M. F. Charch, ther invitation.

FAY—On Eriday, June 7, Mrs. Jane Fa; FAY—On Friday, June 7, Mrs. Jane Fay Due notice of the funeral will be given.

FOLEY—On Friday, June 7th, Michael, et son of Denis and Mary Foley, aged 22 days.

The friends of the family are respectful attend the funeral, on Sunday afternood at 3 relock, from the rusidence of his Water st. at 3 velock, from the residence of his water st.

ILLINGWORTH—On Friday morain Mervin James, son of John and Joanette aged I year, 8 months and 34 days.

The friends and relatives of the family fully invited to attend the funerat this afternoon, at 3 evelock, from the resident rents, 200 East vilat st.

KELLOCK—On Friday, 7th inst, Ann the late Geerge Kelloch, Sen r.

Her friends, and those of her sons. G. William and James, and her sons in-law, the moral of the sense of the resons. G. William and James, and her sons in-law, then and James, and the sense in-law, then and James, and the sense in law, then are sense of the friends of the family invited to attend the funeral, on B moon, June 9th at 116 ovelock, from be descen, 99 Charles st.

The relatives and friends of the family many Society, and Amity Lodge of Free ed Masons, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 2 of Stephens's Church, cor. Broome and C. NUITT—On Friday, 7th inst, after a lon liness, George D. Nutt, aged 32 years, 11 falsys.

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son, James Stevast, 22 Columbia at.
ZIMMERIMAN.—On Thursday, June 6.
Zimmermen, aged 56 years.
The relatives and friends of the family fully invited to attend the funeral, of afternoon, 5th inst, at 256 evelock, from 25 street. PUBLIC ENTERTAINS BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSE

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